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N. B.-A few OFFICERS' COATS for eals cheap.

Mary Ellen Wise, the bold soldier boy that turned out to be a woman, states the Nashville Times of Tnesday, "will leave this city to-day for her home in Huntington connty, Indiana. She has beco in the army near-

ly two years, bes been in six battles and many skirmishes, has carried her musket and punished hard-tack like a veteran. She gave ns a little outline of her history, saying she won's be eighteen next February. She enin April, 1861, in consequence of a home a unpleasant by a step-mother, and joined compeny I, in the 34th Indiana, in which company she had a brother. With the regiment she went to Pittsburg Landing, took part In the battle of Shiloh, was on Corinth's bloody field, but esemped unburt there, to be severely wounded at Stone river, by a masket ball, in the side. From there by hospital boat to Lonisville, where the went into a hospital, and had her sex discovered the first time the wound was dreseed. After weary months of pain, she was once more well and was sent home, but she, feeling it was no home, staid only a week in the neighborhood, and went to Indianapolis, where she re-enlisted in co. A, of the 65th Wisconsin. On her way here with the regiment she was recognized by one of the train guards who saw her ln the hospital at Louisville, and she was arrested by the military conductor and sent to Col. Horner, Provost Marshal. She says she likes to be a soldier first rate, and went in because she loved

girl, ciratic as her conrse may have been, has patriotism enough to put to shame the deeds of some of our so-called Union mon. Browned with sun and wird, with short heir worn boy's fashion, and in unilorm, there is nothing much to betray her sex except the head." Times, a small squad of Fedoral soldiers went to the honse of Mr. Edward Bondurant, who lives about fifteen miles down the river, to any reserve. He was, however, unable to toll arrest a guerilla captain, Dr. Franklin, who who commanded the rebel torces, the was a father-in-faw of Bondurant, and who not even know the number of men in bloom wes there on a visit. The Doctor shot one of the men, killing hlm instantly, and made

the Union and wanted to fight for it. This

by Colonel Horner, the efficient Provost Marshal of Nashville. Tho debt of Great Britain reached its maximum in 1815, at the close of the great contest with Napolson, when it amounted to £861,039,000. The lowest amount it subsequently touched was in 1853, £769,082,000. he Russian war increased it to £808,108,000. At present it amounts to £791,574,000, having been reduced more than eighty millions of

his escape. Mr. and Mrs. Bondmant were ar-

esred, and six citizens living near by, acces-

ies to the crime. The case will be investi-

COMMITTED TO THE OLD CAPITOL - Mrs. Wm. Key Howard, who was arrested in Ballimore some days ago on the charge of having recently come from the South and engaged in blockade-running and carrying on a correspondent with the rebels, arrived in Washingabove, though not a flattering, is a very truthful picture of private J. R. Giles, company ten on Friday lest, in charge of an officer, and was committed to the Old Capitol prison.

Some friends of Major-General Hancock have presented him with a very handsome landan and horses. The General's wound, received at Gettysburg, has not yet healed, and, as he is about to take the field against the advice of his physician, the gift is perhaps not inappropriate.

Three brothers, named Hudgins, who took the oath after deserting from the rebel army, and then found employment in one of tho Government repnir shops in Washington, have been discharged by Colone' Ingraham for rejoicing over the Fort Pillow musacre. Served them right.

Frank A. Lytle, a relative of Brig.-Geno tle, who was killed at Chickamauga, a Whoeler's command, while acting as a ecou , was captured near Murfreesboro by onr forces last Friday.

The old Penn mansion in Philadelphia to be purchased by the Pennsylvania Hisorical Society, which has raised \$30,000 for that purpose. At one of the recent meetings of the Society Mr. Montgomery stated that he had visited the Penn House, together with a well-known builder, and, while there, he discovered traces of a door which no doubt led to a balcony that stood between the two wings. This, he said, was not shown by the drawings of the house in Watson's Annals. | perately. The door was a plain one, which almost proves that a balcony was originally there. An extract of a letter to John Jay Smith, Esq., of Philadelphia, Irom Granville John Penn, was riving, he said: "William, I em sorry to see

read, as follows: ST. LEONARD'S DALE, WINOSOR,

ou mortally wounded; do you think you will nrvive." Oh no," said he, "Death and mytell are shaking hands, and I have only to ask that you tell my parents that I died in hing for my country, with my face to the foe." BEBKe, England, April 8, 1864, To John Jay Smith: With regard to my own history, since you last heard directly, from me: I continued a great invalid till the end of 1862, when I began to mend, and during the past year I have, through a gracious Previdence, completely recovered my health, and am as well now as I most exemplary in all his habits, and beloved by his comrades in arms. He was wonded while foremost in charging the rabels, and was fifteen years ago, and am enjoying that highest of earthly blessings, the return of health after a long illness, and with it the slso belonged to the same regiment, having died at Athens, Alabama, in the service of his power of again entering upon all the active duties of life, which had been suspended by my iong Indisposition. In January, 1863, my brother and I moved from Brompton, London, to St. John's Wood, north of the Regent's Park, where we had a pretty villa, within half an hour's walk of Hampstead tion's life. May the source of all comfort and I paid a flying visit to the 10th, and found hem all in the test of health and spirits, not eath, and derived much benefit from our so

nire for domestic occupation. I have taken Letter may find you, I feel that to enter upon any other topics than those, of inquiry respecting yourself and family, and making a specting yourself, which I know you would be only at Chickemanas and indeed the carry because of loyal color and African descent, who bed tried the entry, because of the carrying on their war against the government.

temporarily assigned to the regiment immediately after the battle of Chickemanga. He has proved to be so capable in his profession, and so nniversally kind to the men, that he re-[Special Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.] FACTS AND FANCIES FROM THE SUNNY BOUTH. Ringgoln, GA., April 29, 1864. SKIRNISHING WITH THE ENEMY THIS MORNING. Onr forces, 1,100 strong, cavalry and infantry, on a reconnoissance under General Kilpatrick, attacked the enemy's pickets, one regiment strong, beyond Tiger creek, a branch running into the Chickamanga, some two miles from Ringgold and sneaseded in driving them within two miles of Tuooel Hill. Falling back leisurely after some skirmishing, the promy attacked us in strong force at Bald

ng once fersurely after soldestarmishing, the nemy attacked us in strong force at Bald Ench, foor miles from this place. We charged he rebel force 1,500 strong, under General lume, when they skedaddled in different di-cetions. The rehs had formed a line on top

of the Knob, being massed strongly in the cetre, and prepared to give us a warm reception. They fired a volley into us when Gen-

Rilpatrick ordered the hill to be taken the rebel centro broken. Major Wolfrey,

3d Kentncky, 92d Illinois, monated infactry, Golorel Atkins, and a company of the 10.h Ohio, Captain Nortor, all under the gallant Colonel Murray, of the 3d Kentncky, now commanding a brigade, executed the General's

order splendidly, and in the most successful maoner. The charge was very spirited,

and reflects eredit both upon themselves and

heir officers. Heving taken the hill, we oc-

cnpied it for some time, and, the enemy not attacking us, we fell hack quietly ubout a mile, to arising ground on the south bank of

Tiger creek, where we rested thinking that the enemy would come up in force and occupy Ba'd Knob again. Resting on our arms at

Bai'd Knob again. Resting on our arms at this point about an honr, and the rebs not meking their appearance, we took our line of march for our camps. The cavalry was supported by a portion of Col. Vanderveers's brigade at infantry, consisting of detachments of the 9th Ohio, Col. Kammerliog; 35th Ohio, Major Joseph L. Budd; 105th Ohio, Lient Col. Carre T. Perkley: and the 21 Minnersta.

George T. Perklos; and the 21 Minnesota, Col. James George. These forces were under Col. Vanderveer in person. The enemy very adroitly avoided an engagement with the in-fantry, and, as they have a notorious aversion

or cold steel, especially as administered by our boys, they are to be credited with that consistency which breathes the spirit of cow-

erdice. They (the rebels) fought regular Camanche style in the Band Knob affair, riding

up to our forces, keeping at a respectable dis-tance, however, and then, with their long-range tifles, firing a volley into us, when they

would rapidly retreat. This low cunning was practised throughout the entire skirmish. This

style of warlare is always much more destruc-tive to the forces acting on the defensive than the attacking perty. The following is

Corporal Wm. A. Wagner, co. L, 31 Ky.

wonuded through the neck, mortally; Sergeant H. L. Ambrose, co. F, 3d Ky, slight flesh wound in the arm; Owen McGinnis, co. A, 2d Ky, had a flesh wound in the thizh, the

ball remaining there; Wm. Crisp, co. B, 3 Ky., slight wound in the thigh; Francis A

Allen, co. D, 92d Ills., through the bowels, dangerously; Levi B. Updegraff, co. D, 92d Ills., bud wound in the lelt arm, may have to

92d llis., slight wound in heel; Sergeant Robert Mackay, co. B, 10th Ohio, slight

RECKL LOSS.

Two rebels lay dead on the field, and one was captured. It is doubtful that their wonneed was as inrge as ours, from the fact that they used a longer rangeo piece than we did,

HISTORY OF THE CAPTURED PRISONER.

The captured men was a private in co. D, Oth Tennessee cavalry, named I. H. Giles, or Gills. He is fity-eight yeers old, and leaves a

he is the stirlest looking specimen of a soldier lever saw. He is pale and enaciated, and locks wesry and tired of life. His kair is as guay as the frosts of winter, and talls scentily end uncombed down over his bloodless and

sorrowful-locking countenance. He is ovi-dently very ignorant or very taciturn,

answered those questions of which he evidently had some little knowledge, without

see rebel regiment, and paid Giles \$1,000 in

course hag-like white cloth, and as variegated with patches as his other articles of apparel.

dis shoes were of the unhewn style, and ap-

ANGTURR ATTACK.

RESEL OFFENCES.

). 9th Tennessee rebel cavalry.

an aim of defeuce to the enemy.

NO INFANTRY AT TUNNEL HILL.

That there are no infantry lorces at Tunnel

e amputated; Izra Wallace, co.

and never forced cur lines.

wound in alkle.

A LIST OF OUR WOUNDED.

by profession, and was for many years aforeman in the Journal office. He left this remoncretive situation and entered the service. | tncky. regiment. In 1852 be edited the Danville (III.) Independent, and in '50 and '51 he contributed to the Columbian, published at Cinclanati. Some twelve years on the was employed as a compositor ou the Globe, where he became acquainted with many of the most celebrated literary and political celebrities of that day. Being a cong men of good education, casy address, and excellent conversational powers, he was itiated into the mysteries of Wnshington ciety in its higher phases, and has a vivid collection of men and things in that centre of all that's good and evil in man—the city of Weshington. Under the signature of "W. e occesionally corresponds with the Journal, ut the laws of war are not favorable to that noticking liberty of speech which writers for the rriss, and especially correspondents, lo-culge in, and consequently any writer so cir-cumstanced cannot so well express his senti-ments and his sonl as if he were at entire lio-

city to say what he pleased. NABROW BECAPS OF GEN. KILPATRICK. General Kiloatrick had a very parrow escape while directing his forces this morning, his house having been shot under him, through the neck, the ball grezing the General's right

The name of one of the rebels found dead was William Jacksor, company D, 9 h Tentessee. He lived in Hickman county. POSITION OF THE FORCES.

As 1 write, 2 P. M. (the skirmish lasted three hours), the forces on both sides have re-sumed their old picket positions. The rebels medietely efter our falling back, occupied the lines held by them the previous day. All is quiet along the the lines. Our troops are in

The following are the transfers of real catete in this city and Jefferson county from the 1st of May to the 3d of May, 1864: ng to Oatharine Wahlve, lot on Wa-cet, belween Eightly and Minth is, 56 by 90 feet.

soin to Jas Diverson, 2 lois on Market,

l, is by 110 feet, and 4 by 254 feet.

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Wilbron Thir
will rest, 25 by 132 feet.

Wilbron to Phulp Thomas, lot on
klin stices, between Campbell and

zet. 25 by 150 feet. Alian to G. U. Hunler, loi on Butiit; 975 60 420,00 875 00 5 feet. dier to ft. Helperl, fol on the corner er street. 25 by 155 feet. de ter to J. Ulrick, for on Kelter 725 00 A. Slaik, lot on Kellor John Richhorn, lot on n to W. W. Howard, lot on Pertland

e-tnur street, between Garden nu l reets, 50 by 165 feet......s to E Connell, lot on Sixteenth o W. Wentzel, lot ou Mar-John F. Harvey to B. H. Timmer, lot on 550 00

THE GREAT MISCEGENATION MEETING. DANVILLE, KY., April 30, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: regiment. There are only twenty-seven in his company, and he supposes the regiment not to be over two hundred etrong. Having Thinking you would like to hear from this part of the State, and especially after such a meeting as was held here on Saturday last, Innished his own horse, he receives \$24 per month, end has received no pay from the rebel government for the last eight months. my longh wny to detail to you its proceedings their own horsts, which they steal from Union citizens and our troops. He enlisted as a sub-

n Hickman county, who was captured at fort Donelson, and, being exchanged, or having escaped, resigned, and was afterwards conscripted. Gray belonged to some Tennescrip to go as a substitute. As an evidence of the destitution of clothing in Dixie or from tudenta, semo rebel sympathizers, some consome other cause, known or nnknown, Giles wrars the same coat and vest that ho did when he entered the rebelarmy fifteen months ervative Union men, and some few of Fath heir romantic appearance, they contain ser-ral million patches. His pants are of a very arently modelled as to size and appearance after the rebel gamboat on Red river. The General Fry then arose; he has been here

The same forces that attacked and butch-red our men day before yesterday at Nickafor eight or ten days from his post at Burn-side's Point. His friends say he was detained ack Trace made another raid upon our out-ests yesterday morning at that same point, to make a speech here at this meeting, and also to attend a meeting of the same character, for the tame purpose, to be held at Harredsburg, on Monday, May 2. at were nasaccessful in their attempt capture, or bnicher, as was their intention. Some of the ontpost guards had a narrow es-It was far more revolutionary in its character than any speech that was over delivered in the ordinal emancipation amp, minns everything but themselves. In our skirmishing with the enemy this

morning, as we advanced toward Tunnel Hill, we found the road strongly blockaded with abatis and stockade work, which the cavalry force had to tear down before they could not hatergue, until at last even the chairman, the chief of ten thousand, and the one altogether levely," became disgusted himself, and the part of the and, in point of practical effect, if The direct wagon road from here to prevailed on the epeaker to stop, and pass the prevailed on the epeaker to stop, and pass the inuiting—serving only to create discensions; and so ended one of General F.'s an ong loyal cit zens and to consolidate the zard Roost, is almost impassable from such

ccessary to mention, they will be nseless as of a committee. Ten or fifteen names were announced, and then confusion followed, first silves of the service of slaves, prove nothing antil the number was reduced to four, and they were urged to go and report such resolutions as they might think best. The sum Antican descent as he might deem necostations of this resolutions. Hill is very certaio. There is a large force reported ten miles this side of Daltou, where they are strougly fortified. Wheeler has his bestquarters at Tunnel Hill. All information they were for the Abolition Baltimore Con-

grees that Joe Johnston has from 35,000 to tenent is complete, everything associated in the content in saving himself and his army. The Tennessee and Northern Georgia troops in his command are somewhat disaffecting with rebel rule; the others will fight described with rebel rule; the others will fight described by the content would be just. Why nor, Ductor, commence in your own household. For a minister of the gospel and n teacher of the olegy to utter such a sentiment! tot heart and soul with them Into the Gult, but evidently lenving the impression that such the progress of our arms, and time in equipment of this edict not a single negrore.

has heartless, there is no hope for the saviog of this country, except through the especial inectionist for thirty years or more, all the ime owning a large number of negroes and

Well invertigation!

Well Doctor, such teachings would ruin the best people and sink the best government to the bottomless pits of the lower regions. Thank God, your influence is slight, your feathings are not heeded, and your destined.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The reader will find in another part of to and so universelly kind to the men, thet he received a unanimons vote to be retained as surgeon of the regiment, which position he now hooorably and efficiently inifils.

LINUTERANT JAMES B. WATTS.

I em so favorably impressed with the gentlemanly deportment and intelligence of this in young officer that I deem it not so much a metter of contresty as duty to give him that favorable notice which talents and energy always receive. Lieutenant Watts is a printer by profession, and was for many years aforeman in the Journal office. He left this re-EVENING DESPATOHES. As the President's letter to Mr. Greeley, i

As the President's letter to Mr. Greeley, in the month of August, 1862, was written in reply to attacks made upon him at the North because of his alleged "deference to rebel slavery," so the present letter is addressed to a Kentucky Editor in reply to certain attacks of another kind, made upon the Prident in that State and elsewhere, because of the different policy which he has adopted since the case of his communication to Mr. Greeley. Greeley.
In the present exposition it will be seen that

THE NEW PRESIDENTIAL EXPOSITION

In the present exposition it will be seen that the President affirms that he has "done no efficial act in mire deference to his abstrajudgment and feeling on slavery." He has been guided solely hy his view of the interpensable military necessity under which we called to act at different epochs of the wer. To this effect he says:

I felt that measures otherwise mnconstitut na might become lawful by becoming jodispensable to tre-preservation of the Constitution through the preser-vation of the nation. Hight or wrong, I saumed thi-ground, and now surwit. I could not feel that, to the less of my ability. I had even tried so preserved Coosilintion, if, to save slavery or any minor matter I should permit the wreck of Government, Country and Constitution altogether." It will be seen that in stating this propos

ion the President confesses that before he is ned the proclumetion of September, 1862. d teen trying to seve slavery. And he fa her implies that he did not give over this at empt notil he wes brought to the coovie for that he could save the Union and the Govern nent only by destroying slavery. And it out until he had reached this conviction, e believed it "constitutional" for him to tall he step he did. Wo must further assuat in thus teking a s'co which would a been, he says, "otherwise nnconstitutions be supposed it would save "the Government untry, and Constitution from wreck alto

The "censtitutionality" of military eman ipation therefore became, in the mind of the President, simply a question depending on the physical aspects of our struggle with the interpretation. As long as it was probable we could succeed without destroying slaver, withter exercipation, was "unconstitution." ilitery emancipation was "unconstitution" When it became probable that we con tray (mancipation was "constitutional, pinion on the 221 of September, 1862, when he issued his preliminary proclamation of enancipation. It become actually "consituational" on the let of January, 1863, when he consummated his policy under this head. The 1,550 00 gradations and dates under which the ma 1,530 00 ure peased from the etate of being uncond tional ir to the state of being constitutional are it us defined by the President

When, early lu flie war, Gen. Fremont at the military emancipation, I forhadolt, because I on the military emancipation, I forhadolt, because I of the unitary emancipation, I forhadolt, because I of the military emancipation of the blacks, I objected, because I of the thick it an ind spensable necessity. We still later, theo. Binster attempted military emancipation, I again to the det, because I did not yet the Indistensable necessity had come. While the Indistensable necessity for I military emancipation and armine lacks would come, unless averted by that interest the Indistensable necessity is the I was, in a jude in my, driven he toe alternative of either sections of the tribe.

As, according to the President's argum 100 00 | sable necessity ' to save the Union. its success when he resorted to it. To Septimber 22, 1862. At that date he sai

Wrat good would a proclamation of em n rom use do, especially as wo are now situal on went to issue a document that the who

Now, if the constitutionality of military

The definition of misegentation, as given by the originators, means mingling of races or negro equality. The meeting was called to organize the control of the final type of the control o er by some fugleman, and the Chairman and to which many enlightened friends of the Govharacteristic in either character is inor- when he says, by way of self-detence, that he these United States except those of Fred. in the whole States where the Federal power Bonglass, Wendell Philips, or a. J. Breckiu-

the progress of our arms, and that in cons have been otherwise added. And this brings as to estimate the practice ntility of the policy actually adopted very differently from the view taken by the President when he says:

repudiated by the people of Boyle county.

Well, Doctor, wo will have to excuse you, as you ere getting old and childish, and truly do we observe the old adage in your case, the child and child an

lowed the fortunes of Barriage in one of the respect that the present moment, I shall, therefore reserve all only at Chiefe state and left, swearing as be went, days on the present moment, I shall, therefore reserve all only at Chiefe state and left, swearing as be went, days on the present moment, I shall, therefore reserve all only at Chiefe state and left, swearing as be went, days on the present moment, I shall, therefore reserve all only at Chiefe state and left, swearing as be went, days on the present moment, I shall, therefore reserve all only at Chiefe state and left, swearing as be went, days on the present moment in the mission of the fact and be could live, no lover, Young a response from you.

Grand NYILLE JOHN PENN.

General Banks, in his official device, and the could live, no lover, Young a response to the newspapers. He grows a restrict the grown of the grand at the present of the form as it service, and the could have a search of the day and the present moment in the mission of the last on the present of the control has dimensal may forced that the service, and the control has dimensal may forced and left, swearing as be went, days on the grown of the

From the Army of the Potemac. Everything Ready for a Movement Items from the Richmond Papers. Rebels Intend to Hold Richmond. Gen. Ferrest's Atrocities Applanded.

General Burnside's Forces Moving. The Great Fire at Wilmington, N.C. Suffolk Evacuated by the Federals. Lee Preparing to Meet Gen. Grant.

Despatches from General Banks. He Claims to Have Been Victorious. Late News from New Orleans. From Newbern, North Carolina.

Washington, May The public will no longer be disappointed in its anticipation of early stirring news from this querter. The announcement cao at last be made with certainty that the Army of the Potomac is on the eve of the opening of its summer campaign. The commencement of offensive movements will be immediately followed by decisive events and it (lenges) to lowed by decisive events, and it General Lee accepts battle when General Grant offers it a

general action may occur in the course of a

Major-General Peck Superseded.

few deys.
The nature of General Grant's place of operation is already plainly indicated by certain preliminary movements in this army and elsewhere. He will be found as remarkable for holdness and ingennity of conception for viger end repidity of execution as his movement by which he carried his army to the rear of Vicksburg. Here as there his usin reliance will be upon ball marching ard hard fighting.
The Richmond Examiner of the 231, under he caption of a "S npic Report," says: But for he fact that some well-meaning persons ieve it, we should not think it worth while contradict the report that R chmond is to evacuated. There was some foundation

the proposal to remove by the overseers of Treesury Department to Columbia, but his has been reconsidered.
The Richmond Examiner has a lengthy article applauding Forrest's atrocities at Fort Pil It said it diffused a warm and soot glow through the veins of every good Confederate. The whole country will approve and applaud his action, and so, it is hoped,

will the Confederate Government. The Richmond Enquirer of the 30th has in-rmaticn that Burnside is moving. The in-Hicence is brought by a scout, who conjected that he is going to Alexandria; the quiter thinks most probable to Yorktown orce is estimated at 17,000 white and

The same paper says the great fire at Wild at flom three to tivo million of dollars

tet double the unmber of Federals will be The sume paper says that the 4th army corps 3cn. Grent. There is no longer a doubt that

The Examiner of the 29th announces the seignment of Licut. General Holmes, lately cumanding in the Mississ opi Department o a command at Ruleigh of the reserve force 17 and 50, and that General Elsy goes to the Mary land line. The Enquirer reports the evacuation of Suf-

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINOTON, May 3. Mr. Ken'an, of New York, examined the ore; osition of the hill under consideration, and opposed it because recording to his judgdemestio institutiors on three condition nept has no right to interfere with the pe He in changing their constitutions and mak

Drive out the usurpers there and the peop. alvania, was erroceonaly printed in fav-

pay of celered troops and placing them on th asme footing with the whitea.

Mr. Leonard Myers, of Pennsylvaoia obtained have to record his name in favor of the

Evening Session -The bill guaranteeing r Jeals the argument was between free m or envery; and the latter heing defeated ere was nopeal to aims, and hence the bloody rflict. He believed that there was sufficent wer to clush the rebellion in the very bada t was necessary to d stroy slavery, and we et provide in the case us supposed by the ill in consideration, that involuntary servi-ide shall be prohibited forever and the free-em of all persons guaranteed. He didn't beates revolted or subverted by treason, the eoggition of a reorganized Government by Mir. Prabody said that not one less victory would have been won by our army if the President hadu't issued his Proclamation, and

amation, and Congressional action had been A special to the Times says Mr. E. A. Panl

Major-General in the military service, and to

cilied and wounded being greater proportion-tely than they ever soffered in any battle The receipts of the internal revenue during Seventh Ward in the Board of School Trustees, the month of April is noward of ten millions. and for meny years the President of that or-

The Richmond Examiner of the 29th nlt. says: "If we hold our own in Virginia natil summer is ended, Northern power of mischief everywhere will be gone. If we tax the South's capacity, resistance will be broken. The Confederacy has ample power to keep ber prace in Virginia if its means are employed energetically and consistently, and this is the last year of the war, whichever wins."

The Montheyer of the 20th next to express the state of the s The Eugliter of the 30th easys a company as been or mnized with a capital of \$10,000,-00, of which \$1,500,000 have been pald in, but nise, and says the company aspires to grand re-ults. It will have a fleet at least, and there

Mr. Long's speech was published in the calcigh Conservative, and spoken ol as bold

An officer formerly of the 18th New York, was brought here to day, having been captured on the Potomac. The general belief in Richmord, be saye, is that Lee's entire army at present numbers about 50,000, and that Loogstreet was at Charlottesvillo when he left; had over 12,000. He states if Richmond should be besigged, it could not hold ont one month. The Republican says that it begins to be feared in military quarters that Lee is endeavoring to cecape from the Rapid Ann to the works in the neighborhood of Richmond. New York, May 4.

The Herald's New Orleans' letter of the 26th t, confirms the statement that Banks had allen back to Alexandria in consequence of he lessening water in Red River. All the conhoats and transports except the Eastport are down to or below the falls.

Six gunboats, which went up the Black nd Washita rivers to Marrow, returned with 900 bales cotton and 900 centrabands, bedes conveying down the steamer Ruby with Gentlemen of the School Board:

280 more contrebands.

New York, May 4. The Herald has Newbern letters to April 0th. The rebels under lloke approached Lit-ls Washington on the 26th. Beauregard is now in command of the rebel A rebel ram brow Kingston came down the cuse river to whinin four miles of Newbern, and there sinck fast. She draws nine leet of ater, and evidently will never again be ser-The river is falling, and in some places is nunavigable.

A robet brigade under Corse, 2,000 strong, is between Newhern and Kingston.

Maj. Gen. Peck is relieved of his command the forces in New Orleans, and is succeeded Big. Gen. Pelmer. Describers report that twelve regiments was the torce which took Plymouth, and which will be srnt from Kingston to attack Newbern at an early day. The robel rum at Plymouth is leaking badly, and is held up by two unchests. WASHIBOTON, May 4.

The District of Columbia only requires under the draft. WASHINGTON, May 3. The United States Court of Cleims has adjourned to October, having disposed ot all cases ready for trial.

Advices from Mexico via Havara state that

0 negroes, and descroyed much rebel prop-

cent law, viz: Authorizing the Pos master Gueral orefund to postmasters the sums of era e forces or rebel guerillas. FORTERS MONROR, May 4.

The steamer O'Clark, from Port Royal, has prived, and reports that on the lat inst, off Freing Pan Shoals, spoke guatout Vicksburg The Vickeburg captured on the 13th n't the schooler ludiana, loaded with palm oil and eigare, and evidently bound for Wilmington. e also chased a side-wheel steamer the same

CINCINNATI, May 4, M. River fallen thirteen inches; towenty foet in inches in the channel. Weather clear, birmometer 63, barometer 29.60. CINCINNATI, MAY 4. M.

Siceks dull, but better money; 7 sterling quiet at 1 (24); Rending 199; Erle 117, New ork Centrel 1334, 5.20 registered 1414; do coupons

30th Louisians, severely wounded at tho through the thigh, shartering the bone, was cared for by our troops and sent to a hospital, of like. If, in the discharge of my official duties, I have ever acridged the nights of gotten. A few days ago he was noticed, and, the facts being inquired into, was put under

EXECUTION AT MEMPHIS - Phomas Martin Smith, convicted before a military commisengaged in religious devotions, and on the scaflold expressed himself us feeling the conclation and hope afforded by Christianlty and a sincere repentance. He addressed a is my sincere and ardent desire few words to the thousands gathered around the scaffold to witness the execution: He said that he was guilty, acknowledged

he had done wrong, and that the punish-ment wes mericd; that when he was committed to prison he was not prepared to mee death, but now he thanked God he was pre ed; that Mr. Log n was not engiged nder-in-Chief. Burnside's command | death. After hanging a half hour the body

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT MOR-RIS -We announced on Thesday that George W. Morris, E.q., the representative of the Washington, May 4. ganization, had resigned his connection with The Richmond Examiner of the 29th nlt. | the Board. We subjoin the able and cloquent

DEAR Sia: By the unanimons vote of the Board of School Trustees, (which body we Board of School Trustees, (which body we have the honor to represent), we were instructed to solicit a copy of the very able and truly cloqueot address delivered by you on the occasion of your resigning the effice of Precident of the Board and your membership therein, which positions you have filled with so much profit to the schools and honor to yourself sheaths organization of the Board. Raleigh Conservative, and spoken of as out and menly, and as one of the most remarkable aperches ever delivered in Yankeedom.

Washington, May 3.

An efficer formerly of the 18th New York, was brought here to-dey, having been captured in the Potomac. The general belief in Richmond, he save, is that Lee's entire army

with so much profit to the schools and honor to yoniself, since the organization of the Bard of School Trustees. Trusting that you will comply with the near maximum wish of the Very truly, yours, OLIVER LUGAS, GEO. S. MOORE, H. A. HARVEY, Committee,

Louisville. May 3, 1864.
Messers. Oliver Lucas, H. A. Harvey, and Geo.

Thackful for your appreciation of my poo Theokful for your appreciation of my poor services in the cause of education, and with my best wishes for the prosperity of the School Board, lam you's, tiuly, GEO. W. MORRIS.

ADDRESS. One of the provisions of the cherter makes tobligatory noon a member of this Board, on removing from the ward in which he has been elected to any other, to tender his resignation in order that a successor may be elected, and thus secure to the Board an equal representation from each ward of the city. Intending in a few days to leave the ward in which I now reside, in conformity to the provision of the charter referred to, I herewith

tender my resignation as a trustee of the Niath Ward. lodulge me, gentlemen, in a few words before the ties which have so long the your man who, atter mature delibera-tion, has decided to leave the paternal roof, and so forth into the world to establish for himselfn name and a reputation among stran-gers, is very apt, when he has started on his journey, and ers the old homsetead is lost to his view, to pause and clist a fond, lingering lock behind upon the spot around which cluster so many pleesing and hallowed associa-tions. And in the few brief moments spent. The in gazing upon it, perchance for the last time on earth, what a variety of scenes pass in revit w hetere him! Ho pansts to dwell for a moment on the remumbrances of the past, ere he advances upon the untried realities of the

In like manner at this moment the recollec-tions of the pest fill my mind as the long line of associates who have labored with me in this great work of benevolence pass in review

As my mind reverts to the period of it was numered that Minister Corwin was the organization of the School Board in the its about to leave the city, leaving the legation in year 1851, I find myself the only member show in The same paper says the great from at Wiln. trion loss fallen having too blockade operations. Indeed it may be considered to have
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> grasping, ambitious, extravagant, reckless. New, it to demand what rightfully belongs to it, end not to be satisfied with auything short of ibis, he grisping, then it has been so; or if t onduct its financial affairs, in all respects

> can proudly challenge a comparison with any other public body.
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> From first to last it has been the constant aim of those associated with me to carry on', in letter and spirit, the design of those who engrafted this system of education upon the present charter, and in carrying it forward to its present practical results we have been sustheir advunce from what was familiarly tormed support of the best of our community, who have in late years been the most liberal patrons of them. And we have been amply com-pensated for the time and labor bestowed in the knowledge that we have been the instru

that it was done through ignerance and no carnest desire is that my successor may experience the same marks of approval that have fallen to my lot, and that his administration

has attended mine.

And row, by ull the experience of the past, the success attending year present efforts, and the tribt propers of the future, by the hundreds of living witnesses who are indebted to the public shools of Luuisrills for the hongraphs president and receive subscriptions. They will be of the denominato the large Bonds. They will be of the denominafor me to add another word, and tha

The Hawesville (Ky.) coal miners are

A SCHROWFOL PICTUAN.-Every day c. tide continues our country will be depop lated. We hope some plan will be adopt by our State and national authorities, whi will enable onr people to live at home, in the mountains they have made memoriable an glorions by their unfliching patriatism. When the rebels, our inveterate enemies refuge in the North from the lean, gaunt mon-THE PICKPOCKET'S TEAP .- The Lombardia

person named Varisco bad invented a gia to catch pickpockets, which may be easily place

UNION MEETING IN RUSSELL COURTY. At a meeting of the citizens of Russelonner, on Monday, the 25th day of April 864, the Circuit Court being in session, ge portion of the citizens of the county be present, Colonel Isham Bowlen was an pointed President, and Judge Stanlow Collins, Secretary; the following resolution were presented and unanimously adonted: Resolved, That we approve the call of a coo-cution, to be held in Louisville on the 25th av of kay next, for the purpose of selecting elegates to the Chicago Convention, and to hoose an electoral ticket for Kentucky. Resolved, That we approve and reaffirm the resolutions and platform adopted by the Union Convention that met in Louisvillo on the 18th day of March 1965.

day of March, 1863.

Resolved, That we are opposed to secession stering the Union as it was, of the apport and maintenance of the Constitution and the laws, and opposed to all violations of the same, come

and opposed to all violations of the same, come from where it mey.

Resolved, That we are in favor of, and will support, Gen. George B. McClellan for the next President of the United States.

Resolved, That Nathan McClebur, William M. Green, D. B. Barger, Jacob A. William, Stanton P. Collins, George Bryan, Wm. T. Jackman, James P. Miller, O. C. Busler, John Le, Grider, John Johnson, John McRashle, K. L. A. Leveredge, and all other conservative Union men, who are in favor of the nomination of Gen. George B. McClellan for President of the United States, be appointed delegated to add convention. S. Moore:
Gentlemen: Your note of this day is reeived, conveying a request of the School
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-

ceived, conveying a request of the School Board that I should furnish a copy of the remarks made on dissolving my connection with that body. In complicace with this request I herewith place a copy of the same at your disposal.

They full for your sucreciption of my near the same at your disposal.

They full for your sucreciption of my near the same at your disposal. No radical candidate can get ten votes in this county, ontside of the rebels, who are all for Lircoln because they think his policy will soou causo a recognition of the Southern

> The military commission at Fort Warren tas edjourned, after examining 106 prisoners and forwarding the result to Washington. Four beautiful curtoins, intended for Jeff Davis, and recently captured on a blockadeunner, were last week sold atauction in Now

Mre. Cornelia H. Richardson, wife of Senator Richardson, of Illinois, died at Quincy One of the Many Cases of Deafness last week. Fits are expensive in Washington, Wm. A. Henderson, of Boston, had one on Penusylvania Avenue, the other day, and while being

taken to his hotel was robbed of a valuable watch and a pocket-book containing im-perant papers and some money. Ball's new equestrian statue of Washington s to be placed in the Public Garden, in Bison. The sum of \$20,000 is required to pay The friends of General McClellan, in New

fork, are about to present him with a sword, to be purchased by dollar subscriptions. There has been launched at St. Petersburg ity. These two vessels, named the Latnik and Bronenoseetz (which signify "cled in a The Washing'on specials say there is no this great work of benevolence pass in review the first in the numer that General Banks is to be relieved.

The steamer Whitazas, from New Orleans of the accustomed avocations, and many others. uitase," and "coat of mail"), are constructed ers buve gone to reap the reward of their | Cold has prevailed this year in the Cancasus to a remnikable degree; for the first tole the river Rion has been frezen over, and snow that the commercial conveyance has suffered much from the absolute impossibility

exempt from any of these; but I has been applied to one of the nail machines evinced a settled purpose on the part of its members to stem the tide of opnosition and sarmount every obstacle calculated to impedo ratus, which is so ingeniously arranged, that it periodens every part of the labor required of it, with movements so natural and perfect

that it recommends itself to all lovers of mechanical skill. King Victor Emmanuel, who is a great friend of the chase, bes just received twenty stags from California. They cost, voyage and all, little less than three thousand francs a

The Arademy of the Fine Arts of Rotter dem will open an exhibition from the 8th of May next to the 5th of June, for all objects of J. T. Bacon, an employe of the United tates Express Company, is under arrest for obbing the office of the Company, in the vilge of Genesee, of \$4,000. He has contessed

guill, and restored all but \$100 of the Col. Augustus M. Tower, of Rhode Island, Mr Celeb A. Wall has purchased the Woris er Transcript. "John," said a father to his son one day, ns caught bim shaving the down off his updon't throw your shaving water out

may get their feet pricked!

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GEO D. PRENTICE, PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editors:

UNION STATE CONVENTION: The majority of the Central Committee special by the Union Convention of the Btate of Kentncky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Couvention: Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand npon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it ont, be requested to select delegates to a Couvention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next for the purpose of forms. a Couveution, to be held in the said city on
the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delgates to the Union Conservative National
Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.
GEORGE D. PRENTICE,
R. KNOTT,
GEO. P. DOERN,
HAMILTON POPE.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1864.

very extravagant enlogy upon Mr. Lincoln's letter to Mr. Hodges, says: No one cau wonder, after reading this letter, that Gov. Bramlette, who had previously scriously contemplated organized resistance to the eulistment of colored troops in Kentneky, was so completely disarmed by its spirit and sentiments, and from that time forward gavo the President his confidence and support. It could not but satisfy any reasonable loyal man, whatever his feelings on the subject of slavory.

The Times commits two very great errors here. Governor Bramlette never contemplated unlawful resistance to the enforcement of the enrolment lnw: and the views and seutiments repeated by Mr. Lincoln in this letter effected no change whatever in the views and seutiments of Governor Bramlette, who returned from Washington, as he went thither, a stanch and enrnest conservative, and who now gives Mr. Llucoln no less and no greater confidence and support than the balk of the Conservative Unionists of Kontneky give him. Mr. Lincoln treated Govornor Bramlette with courtesy, said that the people of Kentncky should be subjected to no wrongs and annoyances ontside of the enrolment law and the other laws concerning negroes, and manifested a disposition to bestow upon Keutnokians every favor which could be pect to servo God and Mammon; when they reasonably claimed under the existing laws; which Governor Bramlette very cheerfu!ly stated in response to the application of Mr. Hodges. And this is the whole of it. The question of the lawfuluess and policy of the laws themselves was not raised or we published a letter from Bowling Green

consequently the adversary nud not the sup- which turned out to be a mean and coutemptiabsurd avidity.

view of screening or softening the enormity of | this officer which is in the same handwriting Mr. Lincolu's doctrine that whatever the ex- as the false letter, and the peculiarities of his ecutive deems indispensable is lawful. If It chirography are such that the identity caunot could be fairly established that Jeffersou ever asserted this doctrine, the result would sully his name, without removing the spot from lark," but in this instance a direct insult was offered to the people of the county, Mr. Liucoln's; for the doctrine, mauifestly subversive of all constitutional government. cannot be ennobled by any name, however -bright and revered. The result would be so know in what spirit Lieutenant King dictatmuch the worse for Jefferson and none the better for Mr. Lincolu. But the result cannot be fairly established.

The letter to Colvin is quoted by the journals in question as follows: The question you propose, whether circum stances do not sometimes occur which make it a duty in officers of high trust to assume anthorities beyond the law, is easy of solution in principle, but sometimes embarrassing in practice. A strict observance of the written reactice. A strict observance of the written law is donbtless one of the high duties of a good citizen, but it is not the highest. The laws of necessity, of self-preservation, of saving onr country when in danger, are of higher obligation. To lose our country by a scrupulous adherence to written law, would be to lose the law itself, with life, liberty, property, and all those who are enjoying them with us; thus absurdly sacrificing the end to the means.

When, in the battle of Germantown, Gen-When, iu the battle of Germautowu, Gen-

eral Wasbingtou's army was nnnoyed from Chew's house, he did not hesitate to plant his caunon against it, though the property of a citizen. When he besieged Yorktown ho levelled the suburbs, feeling that the laws of property must be postponed to the safety of the nation. While the army was before York, the Governor of Virginta took horses, carriages, provisions, and even men by force, to enable the army to stay together till it could master the public enemy; and he was justified. A ship at sea, iu distress for provisions, meets auother baving abundance, yet refusing a supply; the law of self-preservation authorizes the distressed to take a supply by force. In all these cases, the unwritten law of necessity, of self-preservation, and of the public safety control the written laws of meum and

seem to be noue who have the power or even Mr. Jefferson, it must be owned, expressed | and fausticism seem to be worse in some inhimself very loosely in this letter, but his il- stances in the Senate than in the Honse. The lustrations serve to define his view. All his latter body appears to be checking the former. instances except the one last mentioned, it | The Senate last week, on the bill to organize will be remarked, fall within the general | Montana Territory, adopted a provision, acscope of the acknowledged laws of war, and | cording to the telegraph, to grant to negroes are not necessarily violations of the written | the right to vote, but, although a commitlaw at all, while the one last meutiqued be- tee of the House made a report recommending longs to those cases of extreme uccassity which | that the House coucur in the negro suffrage moralists recognize as excusing though not provision, the House itself refused by a ma ustifying a departure from even the rules of | jority of thirty. The House then gave in morality, as when a man kills another to save structions to its new Committee of Confer his own life or the life of his friend, or when | euce to agree to uo bili anthorizing negro he steals or lies for the same purpose. Mr. | snffrage, but the Seuate, resenting the con Jeffersou's view, therefore, is at bottom no servatism of the Honse, refused to appoint other than the received view concerning ue- another Committee of Conforence. cessity military and moral, the instances he | We hope that the House, proud or vain of employed to illustrate his view showing that | the very small degree of couservatism that it the general terms lu which he asserted has exhibited in this instance, will feel enit are loose and inapt. At most and couraged to see what it can do hereafter in worst, Mr. Jefferson's lauguage, fairly con- the way of rebuking Senatorial and Executive strued, can be drawn no further than to the ultraism. assertion that a citizen, in an extreme aud iustant emergency, may excusably transgress the law, at the same time acknowledging his accountability to the law for the transgressiou, and throwing himself upon the proper tribuuals for iudemnity. This is the utmost exteut to which Mr. Jeffersou's language cau be fairly stretched. We are sure no iutelligeut aud caudid man will attempt to stretch

it further. iou. we may express our ewu that other But this comes far short of the doctrine of causes are involved and have uo little iuflu-Mr. Lincoln, who declares, that, whenever the executive dcems it indispensable to violate profuse expenditures of the National Governthe constitution, the violation becomes ipso ment; the cousequently rapid increase of facto lawful;-that, in other words, the will of the uational debt: the failure of our immense the executive and not the constitution is the forces in the field to achieve the success that snpreme law. Mr. Jefferson's view, in its exhas been anticipated; want of confidence in tremest form, leaves the supremacy and majthe measures adopted by the Administration esty of the constitution unquestioned, refor bringing the war to a close and the requiring the transgressor to acknowlsnlting apprehension that the end of the edge his transgression, to account for to the law, and to accept Indemnity or submit to punishment as have eunmerated operated more powerfully the lawful tribunals may adjudge. Mr. Linthan those assigned by the Secretary of the coln's doctrine, on the contrary, subjects the constitution to the will of the executive, eujoining the violator to proclaim the lawfulpossible that Dr. Breckiuridge goes all leugths ness of the violation, and to hold himself unaccountable for it to the law. The one, if car-Yes, and he probably weeps, like "Macedoried into practice, is simply an acknowledged nia's madmau," that there are not other sgression of the constitution, and as such lengths for him to go. He never willingly is duly remedied. The other, if carried into practice, is the subversion of the constitution, let himself be outdone in auything he underand stands nnremedied and unremediable. took, and it isu't likely he is going at this The one does not even question the supremecy time of day to let himself be out-uiggered. of the constitution in any event conceivable or incouceivable. The other necessarily exthat his party will "fight ou though the heav-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL in favor of Mr. Lincoln's absurd and tyrannical dectrine. Neverl The luminous name of Je fforson is free from this dark spot; though, if it were not, as we intimated at the beginning, the eclipse of the uame of Lincolu would be none the less deep and lasting. larth has no glory bright enough to charm way the reproach of such a doctrine.

The Richmond Examiner is always in

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were dying in camp of all diseases, and imagined they were rotting in filtb.

Mr. Eliottsaid that it had been his warmest wish that a freedmen's bureau should be

Mr. Clay, resuming, said such mortality was in the want of your system. You care no

more for a negro than you do for a horse. You are purchasing these negroes with bonn-

ies to save white meu. My patience is woru out. I would rather be a slaveholder than a

The passage itself is worthy of attention,

whether it does or does not throw any

Calling out the militia of the great

gricultural States, the New York Journal of

Commerce says, is a lamentable necessity, as

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W. H. RANDALL. igestion, for there is nothing in Dixie to bring about dyspeptic effects, but evidently esults from a chronic ailment. It does not like the high prices of everything in that quar-We find this certificate in the columns of ter, and it does not like Jeff Davis or his fast the paper certified. It will be remarked no days, or indeed for that matter, his unbending doubt that the name of Mr. Brntns J. Clay, obstinacy and hantenr. As these are all Jeff bas acquired as the fruits of rebellion, the Exwho setted for a time with Smith, Anderson, and Raudall, is not affixed to this certificate. aminer is mad because he makes an unfair The fact is certainly adapted to excite remark. division of the spoils. "His obstinacy," The subjoined passage from the telegraphic it says, is for "his friends, his supporters, his rightful counsellors, the men who created this uiday may possibly throw some light upon confederate movement and elevated him to he circumstance; his great office;" to them he is as "bard as Mr. Clay. of Kentneky, sald the property flint;" but there is a converse to this picture, of his constituents had been stolou from the plautations—not only uegroes, but stock, and everything else. Negroes who were valuable were taken into the military service, while useless slaves and women and children are and the Examiner says, "let the public enemy command him at his peril to eat his owu words and come down from his high ground, The New York Times, in beginning a and who so politic and 'reasonable' as he? His stern self-will is for us-his confederateshis gracious gentleness to our foes. Triumph and gratified pride are for them;

supported at the expense of the Government, without a particle of law. The Government protected its officers in stealing uegroes. He knew it to be true. He had suffered himself, and to the truth of this ke would swear in a for ns, fasting, humiliation, and prayer." ourt. He asked for nothing but what the aw and the constitution gave him; when here rights were trampled on he would raise And thus the Examiner prepared itself, and it trusted its readers also, to meet in fitting frame of mind the services of the fast on Frifrom Kentucky to charge that the Government officers had stolen negroes. Did the day, the 8th inst. But as ueither rubric nor "pious chansou" gave a proper prayer, it imreutleman say that they had yet to learn that provised one with this advice: my such statements are not the truth?
Mr. Clay answered, I do. Let us fast ou this day as only Confederates Mr. Eliott denied the statement that negrocs and been stolen by any officers.
Mr. Clay said thousands of contrabands

can; let us clothe our souls in the sackcloth and ashes of humility, and let us pray, say-"From all privy conspiracy and hugge mugger, from cauting and recanting, and all other shuffling sin, from the crafts and assaults of the devil and Yankee Democrats-

"Fast as only Confederates can" Is a graph ic expression and shows how catholic must have been the response to the call of Jeff. 11 is notable, too, how the Examiner finds rais ment for the soul when its bodily wants are the synonym of hatless, bootless, shirtless nakedness. Its brayer, too, is to the old refrain. "good Lord, poor Devil," one call above for belp and another below for an unbending of obstinacy and hanteur. One will be answered as soou as the other; the rabels cannot exrepeut of their folly and their blind madness, help will come; natil then their cries for help will ascend assparks, to be quenched as soon

far beyond the snpply, to prosecute the rontine of agricultural operations through the spring THE BOWLING GABEN FORGERY .- Last week months. Such a drain as that now proposed will materially affect the production of cereals in the discussed by Governor Bramlette, as most | which purported to give the proceedings of a Northwest, and reduce, in a ratio exactly corassuredly his opinion on the question meeting of the Union citizens of Warren responding with the extent of its infinence, remains perfectly unchanged. He is, we re- county to select delegates to the Convention the wealth ordinarlly received into the counpeat, a stanch and earnest conservative, and is to be held in this city on the 25th inst., but try through the channels of our domestic industry. Having reference to this, this extraporter of Mr. Lincoln as a party chief. The | ble fabrication, as all the names used belong ordinary call for military service could not manufacturers of public sentiment in Mr. Lin- to negroes who are well known in that comcome at a momeut more iuopportune, but all colu's behalf are getting to be so extremely | munity. When the deception was discovered, considerations now must give way to the keen that one can hardly speak of the Presi- | we sent the original mannscript to Bowling great demand of the ration. deut with civility without being forthwith Green for the purpose of identifying the handenrolled as his follower. We look upon the writing, if possible, and fixing the brand of A woman uear Mayfield, Ky., a ftw indication as a very cheering one, ridiculous | this insulting forgery upon its proper author. weeks ago, pretended to conceal a Union man, as it is in itself, since the demand must be | We have succeeded in tracing the paternity of aud theu betrayed him to the guerillas. A pressing when the supply is songht with such | the letter, and we place it at the door of Lieut. big percussion cap should be fitted to her head W. B. Kiug, of the 2d Ohio heavy artillery, and struck with a hammer. who is acting as Post Adjutant to M. B. Some of the abolition journals are | Ewing, Lieut. Colonel commanding the Post. ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., quoting Jefferson's letter to Colvin, with the We have before as an official pass issued by could be fairly established that Jefferson ever be mistaken. We are aware that such

with others, has been detailed. We do not

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was what it was designed to be. But those

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has always been regarded as holding it in

The master-spirits of the Souate, the great,

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the Senate Committee on Finance, expresses

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and, secondly, to the efforts of speculators.

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The Journal will be delivered by the to subscribers in any part of the city where a number sufficient to pay the expense of carriage will take it. Those persons desiring the Journal will please leave word at the

A HURRIED PACCEPING .- The old gentleman that was rnn over by a two horse wagon in the Eastern District, on Tnesday evening, and killed, proves to be John Jones, father of Shelton Jones, the well-known conductor on and there, in the north basement store, saw the Frankfort Railroad. It appears that the old gentleman had left home in the morning which solved the mystery. Since then he has with his fishing-tackle, to enjoy a pleasant heen increasing in the fame of his Gelden Crest day of recreation. In returning from the pond Mr. Edwards's premisee, he met with a snden and violen: death, as stated by ns yester- articles for the toilette. He has lately day morning. The face of the old gentleman achieved a new success in on exwas strange to the residents of the Eastern tract for the pocket-handkerchief from District, as he bn: seldom ventures from his the "Night-blooming Cereus." One of residence on Werzel street, between Market our contemporaries says it is the richest perand Jestersen. The Ceroner was sent for, and fume he has ever seen. We expect he will an inquest held over the body. The jury was subject the flavor of the rose to a microscopic unable to learn the name of the deceased, and examination and solidify that of the jessamine rendered a verdict to such effect. The age to make it visible to the naked eye. We have and respectable oppearance of the unfortunate received a flegon of the Gerens, and seriously, man, together with the fact of his having fish- we can't see the flavor, but it comes to our ing-tackle in his possession, we think, should sense of smell as the gales from Araby the have suggested the idea to the Coroner and | blest, and must be regarded as the most deliinrors that the deceased was a resident of the cate perfume for the mouchoir that has ever city, possessed of friends interested in his wel- titilloted the æsthetic sensibilities of our nafare; and an effort should have been made to sal arteries. We have never seen the Nightfind out his residence, and furoish his frleads | blooming Cereus in flower but once, and then some information in regard to his melancholy | we did not notice its odor, but Phalon tells as

that his new extroct, exquisite, delicate, and Mr. Shelten Jenes returned from Frankfort | fragrant, is distilled from the roro and beautivesterday merning, and, on reaching home, tul flewer, and its living odor, as it is lifted found the household in a state of alarm in re- on the night air of the tropics, is as much gard to the absence of the aged parent. They frozen perfume as architecture is frozen moonwere unable to accennt for it, but hoped that light. Phalon's genins has made the scent he had stopped to spend the night with a perpetual, and as his experience has shown friend. The morning wore on, and notidings that rocks may crumble and mountains totter were heard of the missing oue. The morning so that they are an insecure adverpspers were laid npon the table, and the para- tising medium, he has determined fo "etergraph giving the particulars of the sad death | nize here on earth" the name and fame of an old man, with name unknown, awaken- of his "Night-blooming Cerens" npon the ened the werst suspicions. Inquiries were start- during columns of the Leuisville Jeurasl, and ed as to what disposition hod been made of whoever wants "the prondest 'kerchief of the the book, when it was learned that the re- court' must read his advertisement and govs had been hurried with unseemly haste | crn himself accordingly. Phalon's extracts a rude grave in the Jefferson street bnry- are volatile subjects to write upon, but we obing-ground immediately after the verdict of serve that there is no danger of failing in

the jury had been recorded. The state- de-scent, for he has added a heir invigorator ment furnished in regard to the dress and ap- to the firm, which is now "Phalon & Son." pearance of the old man corresponded with How are you, son? Father and son, your those of Mr. Jones, and laborers were at "lipked sweetness" has induced us to write a once sent to exhame the body. The remains | notice "long drawn ont." were immediately recognized by the friends of the deceased, and the lifeless form was removed yesterday afternoon to the residence of he monrning relatives. A new coffin has been obtained, and the body prepared for de- | dent of Cumberland, Maryland, arrived in cent interment The remains will be laid to- that city, under charge of Lieutenant Neidday in the fomily burying-ground. The art, of the Sixth Western Virginia infantry, friends and relatives of the deceased are she having been sentenced to imprisonment deeply pained and shocked by the unfortunate | in the Western Penitentiary, at Alleghany occurrence, and the harried manner in which | City, antil the conclusion of the war. Capt. the father was furnished a pauper's grave. And well they may be. We hope, for decency's sake, that hereafter more respect may be shown to the unfortunate dead.

BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the bar- the custody of Capt. Wright to awnit orders racks yesterday were quite light. The whole from General Sigel. She is accordingly unnnmber of convalescents received were seventy | der gnard at the Girard House, Pittsburg. from various points. Twelve prisoners arrived from Cairo, under guard. A lively haul tary commission held in Cumberland, Maryof deserters was made in Jeffersonville yes- land, on the 11th ult., of being a rebel mailterday. The whole number arrested was carrier, and was sentenced to be confined in eight five belonging to the 10th Indiana Cave the Western Penitentiary during the contin alry, one to the 13th Indiana volunteers, one ance of the war. She is apparently very into the 23d Indiana, and William Armstrong, | telligent, and is well posted in relation to the of the 6th Kentucky cavalry. They were | movements of troops in Western Virginia. brought to this side of the Ohio, and confined | The prisoner is said to be in very poor health, in prison. The transfers yesterday largely and is accompanied by a lady who intended overbalanced the receipts. One hundred and to wait on her during her imprisonment in six stragglers and recruits were forwarded to | the Penitentiary. It is probable that she will Nashville, sixteen to Washington, slx to be transferred to the female prison in Massa-Vheeling, two to Camp Chase, two to Parkers- chusetts.

rg, and one to Harrisburg. Seven prisonere transferred to Washington, and eighteen in Nashvillo. Adam Pyram, of the 10th Iowa cavalry, sentenced by a general conrtmartial to be confined to hard labor the balance of his term of enlistment on the fortifications of Vicksburg, was sent down the river to have his sentence carried into execution. JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT .- Wm.

itton, charged with burglary, was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to be confined at hard labor in the State Penitentiary for a term of two years. The plea of nolle prosequi was entered on

the separate calling of each of the following | prise must be a great public convenience to Glasgow Bennette (f. m. c.), charged with

aiding slaves to escape; McLaughin and Elisha Rose, charged with robbery. Martin Moran, charged with malicious stabbing; verdict of jury, not guilty. Robert Smith, charged with murder-case

continued. It seems hard to obtain a jury in this case. Some sixty persons were examined vesterday, but were decided incompetent each having read the unblished testimony elicited in the trial before the Police Conrt, and formed an opinion in regard to the case. The Court adjourned in the evening, having been able to obtain but eight competent jurors. We regret to announce the death of

Dr. Wm. H. Lyle, which sad event occurred about noon yesterday. Dr. Lyle was a native of Jonesboro, Tennessee, but had resided in this city about fifteen years, having been a practitioner of medicine for many years, alough but thirty-three years of age at the of his death. He graduated with disthe University of Medicine in this city, in the class of 1854, and acted in the capacity of President Graduste at the Hospital r several years. He possessed a noble, genons nature, and was beloved by those who ew him most intimately. His funeral will

take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Richel Noah will take her benernment in regard to the Richmond tobacco efit to-morrow evening, and we look to the question. The Conrrier des Etats Unis states taste and gallantry of our city to make it a that Mons. de Maribanlt, who commands the substantial recognition of her untiring efforts | French vessels in the James River, had orders to please. She is a very pretty girl, and quite | from the French Minister in Washington and a promising actress, and, as this is her first from Admiral Reynand to roturn, with all season in our theatre, we hope she may be his vessels, from City Point to Fortress Monkindly remembered on the occasion of her | roe, on the 23d nlt. appeal to the kindness of her admirers.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE .- Mr. Felix Vincent appears this evening in the comedy of Who's your Friend? or the Queensbury Fete, a very pleasant piece, in which he has a fine chance for the display of good acting. The farce A Day Well Spent will also be performed.

tiont infantry regiment; two companies of the Maseachneetts heavy aruliery; two companies of the Second North Carolina volunteers; two companies of the Twelfth New York cavalry. Wood's THEATRE. -Ontalanchet, or the Lion of the Forest, another of Mr. Proctor's melodramatic attractions, will be performed tonight, after which Miss Kitty Blanchard will show the public how she is improving by per-

Urle species, on the tarm of Robert Taylor, Esq, of Hanover township, Indiana, measurforming Onr Gal. ing at three different places within ten feet of The Secretary of the Treasury has rethe ground forty, forty-three, and fifty-two ceived, through Major-General Dix, \$200 inches in circum'erence, or about thirteen, transmitted to that General by some nnknown | fonrteen, and seventeen inches in diameter. person, who acknowledges it to be due the Capt. Juno has returned to the city af-

The thanks of Mrs. Lynanis for

United States. enade one evening last woek are due to the brass hand of the Brown General Hospital, and not to the Post Band, as published. All parties will excuse the mistake.

RICHMOND THE SODOM OF AMERICA.—Since the war, Richmond has become the Sodom of America. There is no species of vice or wickedness that is not practised on n great scale within its limits. Why it has not ere this met the fate of ancient Sodom and Gomorrah I cannotimegine, nnless it has been epared for the few Union people who dwell there. There is not a city of the same size and population in the world that contain n quarter as many rumholes, gambling-ders, and brothels. Most of these resorts are kept by Baltimoreans of the Mrs. Catherine Johnson was arrested yesterday for selling whiskey to soldiers. Her ire stock, consisting of a pint flask and a g partially filled with a villannotes, gamoling-ders, and orothels. Most of these resorts are kept by Baltimoreans of the Plug Ugly stamp, who enjoy perfect immnnity in coneideration of their corresponding with their friends in the Monumental City, ound, was confiscated.

ortant witnesses, no business was transcted in the court-martial yesterday. The same cause will prevent the trial of a case to-day.

Passengers by the Nasoville train last replied by the Nasoville train last right have many removed of everilles along.

The same cause will prevent the trial of a case to-day.

Passengers by the Nasoville train last the proprietor."—Correspondent.

With their friends in the Monumental City, and enticing them South to join the redeal of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store and Castles,' in store and the North, and replied brought in return. For particulars inquire of the proprietor."—Correspondent.

200 EXS Star Candice; by the Max Mould Candies; in store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store and Candies; in store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store and Candies; in store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store and Candies; in store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store and Candies; in store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store and Candies; in store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing, 'Letters seet in Store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing.' Letters seet in Store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing.' Letters seet in Store army. In several of these places of resort placards are hung nunonneing.' Letters seet in Store army. In several of the store army. In several of these places of resort places are hung n day.

Passengers by the Nasoville train last night have many rumors of guerillas along the road. It is stated that a squad was in the yicinity of Elizabethtown on Tuerday night.

It is seid that Bishop Wordsworth has in the press a work on 'Shakespeare's Knows' edge and Use of the Bible.'

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postofice currency will be exchanged is office for larger United States notes.

"PEALON."-Some years ago, as the trav-

ller appreached New York City in any direc-

tion by railroad car or by steamboat, the name

Sandy Hook, imagination could fancy it on

the very summit of Neversink, as the fires on

the tewer of Pharos; in the deep cut at Ber-

gen Hill, and on the pillars of the High

Bridge, there it was cut as deep as Sostrasus

the Cuidian engraved the inscription which

was to icmain when that of King Ptolemy

concerning this "hand-writing on the wall,"

iog until he reached the St. Nicholas Hotel.

the perfumery establishment of "Phalon,"

perfumeries, his pomades, extracts, cosmetics,

lily whites, oriental creams, and other

REBEL MAIL-CASSIER SENTENCED TO THE

PENITENTIARY .- On Friday, says the Wheel-

ing Intelligencer, Miss Sallie Pollock, a resi-

Birmlngham, of that institution, refused to

receive the prisoner nnless she was subjected

to the regular prison discipline. The Lieu-

tenant refused to deliver up the prisoner un-

der these conditions, and she was given into

The prisoner was convicted before a mill

Mesers. Mayfield & Co. have opened

perfect success, and, with the same careful

management as now distinguishes its propri-

etors, they must soon attain a reputation akin

to that of the Delmonicos, of New York. It

is a treat to look in upon their larder and see

how profusely it is stocked with all the deli-

cacies of the season. Everything is so nea

and clean, the attendance so prompt and

noiseless, and the specious eating apartments

are so well ventilated and so far removed from

the culinary department, that one can take his

esse there as in his own inn. The new enter-

our business men, and they are availing them

were being transported over the Northwest eru Virginia Railroad, the citizens at differ

It is said that thirly thousand dollars will not

compensate the sufferers.

P. S. We have learned that the pay of the

roops is to be stopped until the property-olders are compensated for damages. We

There has been no disagreement be-

tween the French authorities and our Gov-

Generni Wessell's command at Ply-

mouth, North Carolina, consisted of the fol-

Eighty-fifth New York infantry regiment; One Hundred and First Pennsylvania infaotry regiment; One Hundred and Third Pennsyl-

vania infantry regiment; Sixteenth Connec

There is a grape vine of the common

er a weck's absence on important businss?.

lowing troops:

only hope such a course will be takeu.

to the Chancellor, April 29, 1864.

The Wheeling Register says:

and could never get on the scent of its mean-

had disappeared. The traveller was puzzled

INFORMATION WANTED .- Willy G. Johnson eged 12 years, left his home, in Indianapolis, Indiana, during the month of February last. Has blue eyes, is of fair complexion, and has small scar near the centre of his forehead Any information concerning him furnished to the Indianapolis Johnnal will be thank lly received by his distressed parents.

LOST.-\$50 REWARD.-Wm. E. Redmond, lischarged seldier from Co. F, 21st Illicois ost on Thesday morning \$275, in a roll, in he neighborhood of the Soldiers' Home. H fill give a reward of fitty dollars for its divery to Mr. J. Malona, Superintendent m5d3

The D'Orsay silk hat, designed by those artists in the hat line, Messrs. Green & Green, an le had to order, at the corner of Main and Fourth etreets.

eyond the Grave;" a nine days' trance. Selvertisement. m5 d2&w2 We desire to call the attention of mil-

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and is complete and well assorted. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine was awarded the highest premium over all competition at the late Fair of the Keutucky State Agricultural Seciety.

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Bnrnett's standard extracts for flavorng are all they claim to be. m3 eod3 % #1

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Wall pnper and window shades—a large stock always on hand—new goods constantly recoiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Third street above Main. Just received a large stock of ladies' and misses' hosiery, very cheap, at Montgomery & Fryer, No. 320 Fourth street. s&46 Jaconets, nainsooks, mulls, and swisses, very low, at Montgomery & Frycr's, No. 320 Fourth street.

Ladies' and children's silk hosiery, a arge assortment, at Montgomery & Fryer, No. 320 Fourth street. ml s& 16 No. 320 Fourth street. DUTTER-20 palls and 8 tubs fresh Western Re-

Hoop Skirte, latest styles, at J. SUES' Bird Cages, a fresh supply, just received FINE CLOTHING!

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the Ormsby Honse on the Enropean plan with A New Perfume for the Handkerchief. "Night Blunming Cereus," Phalon's "Night Binnming Cereus," "Night Blanming Cerens," "Night Biggming Cereus." "Night Blooming Cereus,"

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al8 disim Sold by druggists generally.

Maguire's Coloring Restorative. Doring the past week, while Federal troops drely eradicates diseases of thoscal; wes dandroff, and cleanses the head. ent points along the road suffered terribly. At Central Station the soldier train was delayed about fifteen minutes, and in that short

B annifies the heirand keeps it from falling of, And promotes its growth and healthy appearance.

Ladles will find it an elegant toilet article,

Making the hair dark and instrons, (without dyeing.) Prepaied and sold by J. & U. MAGUIRR, southworner of Second and Olive atreets, St. Lonis, Mo. Price. \$t per bottle space of time the town was almost sacked.
Stores and private dwellings were entered
and gutted. Between Webster and Beverly
the destruction of property was much greater.

At the Walnut streat Methodist Charch, on Welners, evening, 4th inst, by Rev. G. W. Brush, Mr. T. Crannell, to Miss Ra Tik Hoale. At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Elw lvingston Wolls, Mr. E D. Faire to Miss Ella S At the residence of the bride's fa'her, by Rev. Eiwr tringston Wells, Dr J. W. Dowden to Miss Lizzi MEAD.

The following cases were submitted the Chancellor, April 29, 1864.

18,093-W. Adoms vs. Anna E. Dowltt.
18,073-M. W. horsey on petition.
18,073-J F. Buillit vs. James Dally.
18,293-Myrah Gray vs. W. L. Shallcross.
18,233-Geo. Brucklacher vs. Janes D. Ward.
14,893-James Harrison vs. James D. Ward.
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18,203-H. G. Van Seggern vs. J. D. Cohurn.
17,896-Bland Ballarn vs. A. O. Finley.
18,127-Ames Seabolt, Admir vs. Amos Seabolt'a, &c.
17,997-Bark of Kentucky vs. Junius R. Ward, &c.
16,034-John Decker va. Garoline Pecker.
18,225-Danlel F. Garnett vs. Wolch, &c.
18,335-W. Bullitt vs. John Moiz.
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18,514-T. C. Pomeroy vs. J. W. Brannin.
16,792-J. R. McConochie vs. E. T. Durrett. On Wednesday, Mey 4, Isasan Bacon, in Lis 71th on the coording and the place from his son's residence. The finneral will take place from his son's residence in Market street, between Prest n and Jackson, on hursday, the 5th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. The riends of the family are invited to attend without exhibit notice. n this city, yesterday at 12 o'clock M, Dr. WM. H 133 years, ral will take place at 2 o'clock this afteri the risidence of his aunt, Mrs. Lyle, on
of Jefferson atreet, second door above Third
he friends of the decared are requested to
funeral without further uetice,
appare liphase conv.

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On SATURDAY, May 7, 1864. I will sell at my
stable, corner of Second and Market streets, the 4 "Bockeways;
Carrisges and Harness;
1 New Spring Wagon and Harness;
D. uble and Single Harness;
D. uble and Single Harness;
25 head fins Harness and Saddle Horses;
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MOBNING DESPATORES The Campaign in North Carolina.

Rebels Leave Little Washington. From the Army of the Potomac.

A New and Stringent General Order. Rebels Concentrating in Virginia.

The Brast Ordered in Kentucky. The Condition of Gen. Lee's Army.

Washington, May 4. SENATE. Mr. Lane introduced a bill instructing the Military Committee to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to pay for propty taken during the war, excluding slave

In the Associated Press.

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perty. Objected to, and laid over. a rumor that a rebel spy has been seized there who had come from New York with letter The resolution of Mr. Sherman was taken b. It is as follows: That a quorum of the le of the Senate shall consist of a marity of the Senate shall consist of a Marity of the Senators duly qualified or chon, ond that if a majority of the presidential ectors duly appointed and qualified vote for he person, he shall be the President of the mitted States; and if the election of a President nt devolves upon the Hanse of Representa-es, and the votes of n majority of the States resented in the Honse be cast for one perrem these headquarters, that there are me in the army who refuse to do duty on the ground that their term of service has expired. then he shall be declared President elect | It will be made known to ench men that their the United States.

Mr. Davis opposed the resolution at considreturn to duty; ond hereofter any seldier who refuses to do duty on a similar plea will immediately be shot without the form of trial sble length. The resolution conference Gommitte on the bill establishing a Bureau of Military Justice, was not agreed to.

HOUSE.

mediately be shot without the form of the service and the necessity of the hour admit of no other disposition of such cases.

The Commanding Geoeral again expresses the hour that the soldiers of the army will

Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, offered a resotion that the Secretory of the Treasury in-rm the Honse whether there is employed in e Treesury n elerk as Assistant Register by te name of Garnett, and whether said Gor-ett had not held a position in the rebel army, ed if he was not a prisoner in the Old Capi on he now holds in the Treasury Depart Mr. Fenter suggested that the resolution be ferred to the Select Committee, now inves tigating the effairs of the Treasury Depart-

Mr. Farnsworth eeil he brought no charges gainst the Treasury Department. He had no feeling on the subject, but thought the inquiry was proper, as this Garnett had been a cap-tain in the rebelarmy.

Mr. Spanlding, of Ohio, hoped the resoluon would be acted on directly. Mr. Stevens said that the resolution had effect lie over until to-morrow. The objective lie over until to-morrow. on being thus made, the resolution was laid blr. Farnsworth said he would consent that dr. Farnsworth said he would consent that than heretofore. The rebel officers and leaders of should be referred to the Select ers pretend to be sanguine of success, but the

Mr Spaulding objected.

On motion of Mr. Stevens, the Hoose went not committee of the whole on the state of the Union, Mr. Steele, of New York, in the thair.

The fortification bill was reported to the House and passed, with an amendment, for epairs at Great Brewster, Lovelt's, and Deer slands in Boston harbor, appropriating \$50,-100 therefor, and for remains on the sea wall. therefor, and for repairs on the sea wall Mr. Vcornces obtained unanimous coasent position on the Rapid Ann." o make a statement. He said that gen-lemen of his State had been creelly onged and ontraged, and he expressed the pe that the facts of the case would afford a son of decency and justice for the future The gentleman from Ohio (Garfield) had chosen for nn ascault two of his (Voorhees's) personal and political friends, who were thus made victims of party mnlice at the time the gentleman from Ohio (Garfield) brought forward, and declared to be true, copies of letters from Judge Eckles and John G. Divis, ters from Judge Eckles and John G. Divis, the processing in the processing into the service all capable of bearing arms.

Gen. Pratt is ordered to report to Gen. man named Rankin for a position in the robe Sutler's headquarters for such light duty as is health will enable him to perform. He (Voorhees) denonnced the letters It was reported that the rebel ram Roac-oke, at Plymonth, is delaying for the purpose The gentleman from Ohio (Garfield) said that he would produce the letter, but he didn't, and he (Voorhees) now called upon him mounting the 200-pounder Parrotts which fell into the rebels hands there.

It was generally believed in the Interior that the fall of Plymonth and the evacuation of Washington will enable Vanco, the scouph (Garfield) to do so. The copies of the letter the gentleman, who should cither have t the manliness to make a good charge or troct all he has said. The character of Jidge c ndidate, to secure his election, Eckles and of Mr. Davis would not soffer at the hands of the gentleman (Craffeld) from

Mr. Garfield-Nor Would the Democratic Hr. Garneld—Not would the Democratic party be injured in any way by his blows. He (Voorhees) claiks it as a high honor that Judge Eckles and Mr. Davis were his friends. Mr. Voorhees then proceeded to prove, by letters from Judge Eckles and Mr. Davis and the constitution of others whose by the assertions of others, whose characters were nnimpeachable, that the characters were base, impudent, and deliberate forgeries, and that they were acknowledged to be received by a fey, who forged them, and from whom the conteman from Ohio (Garfield) obtained the copies. This was nothing more or less hers take the lives of two most excellent pri- had ammunition and stores for six months. vate citizens. If it were not for the serious character of the transactions, he would have If it were not for the serious | all of which, with the host, are lost, pronounced the matter as the most stn-rendons jest of this jesting Administration. In conclusion, he eaid that he had proved, teyend the possibility of a doubt, that Ran-kin had forged the letters, and had left evi-dence of the forgery. This whole matter was without percelled for atrocky. Indee Febles withent parallel for atrocky. Judge Eckles had no hope for the restoration of liberty or the peece of the country while the republican party remained in powor, and in this he (Voorhees) was that gentleman's true repreentative. Mr. Davis formerly represented be Terre Hante District, and was no stranger re, and all who had served with him here would bear willing testimony to his high inbrought to Covington, on a rebel spy, has been disch no evidence against her.

The reard that Eckles de ied the genulation of the letters attributed to him his Harriet Conner Lo nntil this morning. In presenting the colpies of the learn, he (Gurfied) did not pretend it was such examples and subject to the state of the state dmissable in a court of justice. Tue distant relative, a very eccentric old gentle

were put into the hands of the Chief of Police in Nathville, and the person doing so certified under eath as to their genuiceless. They were presented to the General-in-Chief and himself (Garfield). Iodiana officers were consulted upon the subject and they came to the lted upon the subject, und they came to the enter upon the subject, und they came to the conclusion, almost unauimously, that the letters were gennine. He (Garfield) had enbmitted accerdingly true copies, which were tent visit of the first saw her. I will be conclusive the House. The nuswer made by the gentlemen (Voorhees) was a printed paper, published in Iudiana, and this was called the evidence on which the House were to believe that the letters were forsed in Indiana. evidence on which the Honse wero to believe that the letters were forged in Indians.

Mr. Voorhees replied that the paper was accompanied by a lester from that gentleman,

of boys in the army. Their mo be ready if has two poors that will seen who said he had a stetement of Hyde show-ing, that, within his personal knowledge, the letters of July, 1893, were written in Indian-

The numerous friends of Mr. George, of Logar, near Russellville, have treque. Mr. Gerfield resumed. The gentleman spoke of the moral impossibility of Eckles and Mr. Davis writing these letters, but there expressed estonishment that he should nev was to his mind no strange probability that the fact was that Rankin knew that the gen-tlemen were personally known to Breckin-steedy habits, retiring manners, etc., an steedy hablts, retiring manners, etc., and above steedy habits, retiring manners, etc., and above ridge, and on these letters the young man was numlling to risk his life in passing through the rehel lines. Was it reasonable to believe that he would attempt to present forged papers to one who knew the signatures. This was strong moral evidence that he would not have dared to go with these letters unless he knew the charge. vice draws to a close, he re-enlists to serve dnr-ing the wnr. Nothing hut pnre patriotism can prompt him, for he hes received no enconragewith these letters nnless he knew the chara ter of the men who were adverse to the war and its continuance. He (Garfield) had no', in producing the copies of the letters, contemplated a deliberate attack. He only wished ment thus tar. Verily we begin to fear that modest excellence is not valued, while the 'brazen' front and the pompously presumpta ous will, Jehn like, drive directly into th high places of the land. The neglect to proto eay that, throughout the Army of the Cum-berland, these two gentlemen were believed mote such men as Mr. Sears is rather cooling to the erdor of those who, while desiring the to be in sympathy and correspond with the South. Gen. Rosecrans expressed his full belief in the genuineness of the letters. Tre ccuntry's good, yet do not like to see th worthy "let alone," to the elevation of man evidence coming through the newspaper preed was not conclusive to his mind that the letter who are worthless. HEADQUARTESS STEE KENTUCKY VETEBAN CAYALEY, CHATTANOGA, May I, 1884.
At a meeting the efficers of the 4th Kentucky vebrau cavairy, convened at headquartera, Major Ge sge Welling was called to the Chair, and Captain Join F. Weston was appointed Secretary. On motion of Cod. Welkifff Cooper, a committee was appointed, complisting of Col. Cooper, Graptain Bacon, and Livut, Wm. G. Billton to draft resolutions, expressive of the sorrow of the members at the death of their brother officer, Centain Berlin N Houbs. are forgerics. He wanted the original affi la vits. If convinced that they are forgeries, no pride of opinion would exclude a retraction.

Mr. Voorhees said he thought the gentlemen would be prompt to retract his statement, especially after their recent private conversa. that the letters were forgeries, he was the only exception. He called upon Mr. Robinsen, who said the handwriting exhibited by the copy was not that of Davie. Voorhees then called upon Judge Halman to speak as to the hendwriting of Judge Eckles, but Judge Halman had a few moments previous left the hall. He would not bld for the time to this subject. He had been greatly disappointed at the conrse which the gentle-man from Ohio had pursued. He apprehended that the Heuse, the country, and the press GEORGE WELLING, Chairmin.
John F. Weston, Secretary. or anyone elee holde up this bold, criminal, and detectible forgery as genuine, he would regard him as wearing the brand of infamy and a ander himseit.

The House resumed the consideration of the

oill guaranteeing a republican form of government to the rebellious States.

Mr. Cox, of Obio, commenced his speech by

is r peace 12 this distressed land. Whi

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tender his afflicted family our their bereavement. opy of these resolutions be for-of the daceased, and also to the

tions of our army and navy to restore the ounds and check the ravages of war by al etional methods used by nations. To those who can entertain but one idea at a time th se seemed nnconstitutional, but to those where read history, it will appear that, to check fe and restore harmony in civil or internal first, negotiation and friendliness are in-arrable. We had mournfully, though Man'ly, both by voice, and voice nobeld nstanting, both by voice, and voice appears e sword, lest even a worse alternative than peration and prolouged strite should be our it, said the miseries which this war have enited have not been the work of the Northern meeracy, and if disunion comes, throw e open doors of Janus. If the recognition Cro Pinel', Gin.

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Panther, Pittsburg. Schibern independence comes through wer Therlver is fa ling very alowly. It declined I inch. ts disasters, the Democracy are not respon-e for the odium, and with his word and aid uring the 21 hours ending last evening. There is 7 cet 6 inches water in the cenel, and 5 feet 6 inches in the indian chute over the falls. The weather yesterhey never would be held responsible. Five months have gone since the amaesty proclation was issued, but we see no signs of bousands of Southern citizens rushing to embrace the amnesty. Indeed it is conceded the rebellion is now formidable. Unlike the av was cleer and pleasant. The Charmer left for Pittsburg last evening. She dded to her freight wilch she brought from Nash. ille 2000 suche of grain, 130 hhds tobacco, 70 bags flaxthe rebellion is now fermidable. Unlike the acts of grace granted by kings to their receant subjecte, there is no general taking of the oath, no genuine movement toward the restoration of second States, by the policy of the Executive. There is one chief defect in the President's plan in the structure built npon his proclemation of emancipation. The same defect is observable in the bill of the gentleman from Maryland. ced, and aundry other articles. The tow-hoet Panther, from Ceiro, arrived, and

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the hope that the soldiers of the army will

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ank and file are discouraged and less hopeful The rebel cavalry horses are nearly starved

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gubs, and the destruction of much property that could not be carried off, it was discovered

barges laden with cotton, the same cargo mentioned in a former despatch as having

Eight officers of the gunboat Petrel came

bowitzers and a number of small arms, and

ncky, who was arrested a short time ago and

very nnexpectedly made the recipient of the foug little sum of fifty thousand dollars. A

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Washington, May 4.

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S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.

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pectfully and cheerfully abide by decisions the War Department with respect to their

gentleman from Maryland.

passed up for Pittsburg. She had two barges in tow The tow-boat Hornet was engaged yesterday in towig coal-harges through the canel. The Marlner arrived from Pittsburg with a fale The Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati, with a good trip Feveral rafts of inmhor were taken over the fells yesterday.

For Cincinnati.—The Gen. Lytle is the mailboat o-dey for Cincinnatl, leaving at 12 M. The Argouent No. 2, arrived from St. Louis. She lischarged 74 hales of hemp, 3 bdls carpets, 855 pieces of

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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rom persons there who claim to be loyal, give HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTEMAC, umber, 13 pieces of a printing press, 4 hhds tobacco, General Orders No. 22: May 2, 1864. deundry other articles, and left for Pittehurg The Mississippl rivor pilots are now getting from The Commanding General has learned that notwithstanding the cantion contained in general orders No. 22, of April 25th, 1964. 2,500 lo \$3,600 per annum.

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CHEESE-Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at

The Inquirer hes the following special des-15@15%e, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy at atch from Battimore:
"If conversed to-day with a deserter from he rebel army, and only a few days trom lichmond, who took the oath of allegiance. He was born in Virginia, has been in the 16@17c & b. New W. R. selling at 14c. OOAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittshurg at 300, and DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 9@ 9%c, and peaches from 12%@14%c.
Flour-Market quiet and unchanged. We quota Southern army three years, and seen much service. He says Longstreet and his whole atmy were in Richmond some weeks ago. upcifine at \$6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at ₹7 51@8 00.

He has been all through Lee's army and for-tifications, and thinks them impregnable from a front attack. He says the whole strength of Lee's present army is not over 80 000 men; FEATHERS-Unchanged; selling at 62c 7 b. GROCERIES-Unchanged Coffee heldfirm at 17647%: Sugars-N. O. brown sugar 23624c, standard and crushed, powdered, and gradulated 2614@27c. New Orleans melasses \$1 t(@115 Sirnps \$1 10@125. Papper 47c. Spice 38@40c Ginger 48c. Bice 11@1116. Teas. eir food and clothes are bad, but better now gnr powder \$1 40@2, Uniong 80@150. Grain-Market quiet and prices remain nuchanged. Wheat at \$1 25@1 35 for red, and \$1 35@1 45 for white. Corn in good demand at 95c@\$1 05 for ear and

shelled. Uats we quote at 85@90c, bariey \$1 35221 40.

GINSENO-We quote at \$1 03. HAV-In demend. We quoto at \$29@31 per ton; retailing from store at \$32@23. Liconice-Unchanged Sales of B. R., F. M. and The whole city is in a terrible state of com-motion. My informant says Leo's fortifica-tions extend many miles back of his present Z. at 36c, J. (t. & Oo. solling at 43@14c. um (lis) at 45@600, black sweet (lis) at 60@650, and fine SEERS-Market active. Clover quiet and duli at #8 @8 25; timothy at \$3@3 25; Hungarlan grass at \$3 25@ \$3 50; millet in demand at \$3 50@3 75, there is none in Newberra advices to April 30, confirm the market, however; homp at \$350@3 75 % husbel.
Name - Unchenged. We quote nails in lota ns, by order of Gen. Butler. After spiking the of 100 kegs and neward as follows: 10d at 97 8d t \$7 25, 6d at \$7 50, 4d at \$7 75, 2d at \$8 25, 2d at \$8 25. POTATORS-Market quiet; sales at \$2 5023 25. Paovisions—Quiet and firm. We quote mess pork at \$2650@27 Lard firm at 13%c in tierces. We quote hulk

> lain canvassed i7c, Stagg's canvassed at 20@20%c loose and racked. TOBACCO-Sales of 3-3 hinds as follows: 34 at \$1004 95. 72 at \$4@3 95, 43 et \$6@6 90, 36 at \$7@7 90, 15 al \$4@8 75. 13 at \$900.9 4f. 21 at \$100010 75, 12 at \$110011 75, 11 at \$12 @12 75, 16 at \$13@13 75, 15 at \$14@14 75, 15 at \$15@15 75, 7 at \$16@16 75, 13 at \$17@17 75, 8 at \$1.@13 75, 7 at \$11/@19 50, 9 at \$20@20 75, 4 at \$21@21 75, 8 at \$22@22 75, 7 at \$23@23 75, 5 at \$24@24 75, 3 at \$25@25 50, 1 at

meats at 10%@llc for shoulders, 11%@ll'sc for sldes 12%c for clear sides. Bacon is selling at 12c for shoul

\$26 25, 1 at \$40, 9 trash at \$2 2 @2 60, and at \$3@3 95]1 The steamer Liberty No. 2, from Memphis or Louisville, arrived with 450 bales of cot-We quoto the different grades as follows: Trash \$3@ on ond Memphis dates of yesterday evening. 3, lugs \$5 50@8, medinu leaf \$9@12, good leaf \$15@18, xtra \$20@30 ?! 100 Bs. The activity in the Memphis cotton market WHISKEY-Unsettled and prices nominal; \$1 25 asked outinues. The market is firm, and all offer-The eteamer Wilson arrived, with three

NEW YORK, May 4, P. M. olton 1@2c beller; ssies at 86@57c for middling innde, and 8°c for low middling. Flour-Fiste more steady; sales at 27 25@7 35 for ox-a State, and 27 60@7 65 for round-hoop Uhio, merket up on the Wilson. The attack on the boat was a surprise, and the commander ordered her to be fired. She carried eight 24 brass lict.
coll, with a downward tendency; estes at for Chicago Spring and Milwaukee club, for winter red Weatern. Corn rather mora id mixed Weetern sold at 第 33½剪1 39 in to junoderate request at 87@58. rin. um firm; sales at 364/238c for crude, 5:3/3 refined in hond; some sales wore made at 61c.

Wood-In fair request; selling in grease at 45048

The rebels are concentrating an immense number of troops in Virginia, but our miliary leaders profess to be perfectly satisfied troops is prohibited for the present.

A draft to fill up the deficiencies still existing in the following States has been ordered: Me blrs. Eva White, of Carrolton, Ken ET. Luuis, May 4

brought to Covington, on the charge of being a rebel spy, has been discharged. There was Mies Harriet Conner Longney, of Indiana county, Pennsylvania, was, a few days ago,

> STEAMBOATS. Far Nashville. ST. LOUIS Will leave on Friday, the 6th Inst.
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Auburn, Culpepper County, Va, February 17, 1864.—Dear Madam: You must not infer, from the time that has elapsed since your letter was received, that I have been either numindful of its objects or indifferent to the encess of your undertaking; your letter was accidentally mislaid, and I had forgotten your address, which I hope will be received as a sufficient apology for my apparent inattensufficient apology for my apparent inatten-

of the United States Sanitary Commission, and of the ardnous and Ohristian duties that devolve npon them; as for the last twelve nths I have lived in the midst of battle. From the portice of my hense I and my fam-y have seen nine battles fought on my own elds, and just before my own door, between hostile troops, who but yesterday, as it were, boasted of a common descent, a common history, a common nationality, and a common

This is not the time nor the occasion to inquire how, by whom, or for what purpose this heavy calamity has been brought upon onr beloved country. It is enough to say, that, if we had no selfish, aspiring political demagogues in the land, who preferred their own interests to the interests of their country,

I have been an eye-witness to many horri-ble atrocities committed npon the wounded, he dying, and the dead, hy feroclous combatants, whose passions were excited to the highest intensity, and who were in no framo mind to lieten to reason or remonstrance have had taken np and brought to my house o be narsod and cared for as many as four and twenty badly wounded and neglected soldiers of the two armies at the same time, tskon from the field immediately before my door, who were enficilng for those attentions and comforts which it is the purpose of the Sanitary Commission to supply, and which have on many occasions been so freely and

When I have seen a wonnded soldler on the field. I have not stopped to ascertain whether he wore a blue jacket or a gray; it has been enough for me to know that he was a disabled and suffering fellow-creature to secure for him my sympathy and such comforts as I could beslow; and such, I believe, have been the instlucts of the United States Saul-tary Commission. With the experience derived from personal observation, I cannot but appreciate the generons, noble, and Christian-like objects to be effected by the association of which you are an organ, and, therefore, it affords me pleasure to comply with your request, by sending this poor contribution to your antograph letters, concluding with the earnest prayer that the present year may put an end to a con-flict which is not only demoralizing the whole country, bringing grief and misery to the hearthstone of millions, and seriously affect-ing the interests of the world at large, but which is disreputable to civilization and hu-

manity, as well as to the age in which we comply with your request by omitting your name in this letter, but am, nevertheless, most respectfully, your obedient corvant, JOHN M. BOTTS.

MISSOURI lTRMe.-The Lagrange American says a party of rebels from Marlon county

visited Lagrange on Thursday last and committed some depredations. It adds: It is evident that as the leaves begin to cxpand the rebels to the same degree are growing bolder. This is the only instance since the fall of 1861, that we have heard of a party of armed rebels coming into our city, and un less the Union men hero give the rehels to no estand that this must be the last, such raid ure. The next time armed rebels make the appearance here, either day or night, let the that they do not leave without somebody get ting hart. Let every Union man supply him self with arms and ammunition, and be pre-pared to act at a moment's warning. Unio men can obtain ammunition at Quincy as well as rebels, if they cannot purchase it here. Take fair warning and be prepared fully for the worst. Trouble is browing and the only

way to prevent it from coming upon ns, is in thorough organization and for all to act in Barnes, of this county, some days since wes thrown from a horse and fatally hart. Being some distance from home or any assistance, tt is said that he took from hie pocket a pietol and blew his hrains ont. When found his pistol was lying near his body. He was a omising young man and son of Abraham

In Livingston county, the other day, two soldiers were sent to arrest a man for refusing to pay his commutation tax. They found him in the field, and under pretence of going into the honse to get his coat, he procured a donble-harreled shot gun and shot and mortally wonnded both soldiers before they could draw their pistols and fire upon him. He then

The Legrange Union of the 30th states: On Wednesday last, as Lt. Oonch, of co. O, 1st Cavalry M. S. M., and 4 soldiers were proceeding from Chapin Hill to Warrensburg, they were met by a number of men wearing Fed-eral uniforms, who stated that they belonged to the 2d Colorado. Lieut. C. and party proceeded to pass them, but had hardly go abreast of them when they were fired noon and Lieut. Conch sud all of his party but one were killed. He succeeded in making his escape, and reached Warrenehurg, when a scout was immediately sent in pursuit of the incar-

Iron Arriving.—Rails sufficient to lay three miles of track, arrived by hoat from below at Wyandot, night before last, for the Union Pacific Railway. A large force of hands is busily engaged in laying the track—the construction train running further and further every day The whistle of the locomotive is already becoming a familier sound, and the eight of cars arriving and departing daily for Lawrence will soon, we trust, be no less familiar.

Kansas City Journal. Tho Kansas City Journal says: Col. Wm. A. Phillips has telegraphed to Gen. Our is that Quentrell and his gang of cut-throats are again on their way North. We presume that quite a force of guerillas is attempting to make its way into Missonri. Stragglers from the South have been picked up quito irequently of late, and larger bodies, we presume, are moving. But they have come a little too early. The leaves are not yet out, and they can be hunted easily. Gen. Brown has his icroes on the alert. All the disposable force at this poet went down into the country yes. terday. The Colorado boys are aching for a chance at the hushwhackers, and may possibly soon be gratified. We do not deem it possible for any large hody to penetrate far into the State, and small bodies will be speedily

gobbled np.

Repaving and Recurbing of Sidewalks
The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that an ordinance has been passed by the General Conncil, approved and published, requiring the relationship of the day after. The finding of the commission is that he is gnilty of marder, and the penalty adjudged death by handing the review of the commission is that he is gnilty of marder, and the penalty adjudged death by handing the commission is that he is gnilty of marder. of the United States. By some oversight, w south side of the lot owners do not have the semo properly done within 30 days from the date hereof the work will he done under a contract at the expense of said lot owners, as provided for in the 31 Section of the 7th Article of the city charter.

All drains from houses and lots to be considered under the sidewalks in iron pipes.

Said work, when executed, to he received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving to be repayed at the expense of the lot owners:

LOT OWNERS.

MRS. ANNA DEFOE, the winely-known olars art, may be consulted upon any subject of Those who have heard of Washington as a city of "magnificent distances" may be interested in the following figures, taken from an official report submitted to the City Councils. The total area of the city is 266,192,556 square feet, or 6,110.94 acres, of which the public reservations contain 25,139,000; building ground 121,095,214; alleys 7,151,105; streets avennes, open spaces, and canal 112,867,225. Rhode Island coal is sold as fast as it can be mined at \$7 50 per ton. It is excellent for

A small craft of 150 tons, ladon with 113 coolies, wes struck by a water-spout off the coast of Ceylon recently, and the cargo being confined helow decks, all-was lost. A large increase of passenger husiness on the New York rnilroads is noticed this spring

As the nenal summer trains have heen run-ning all winter, it has become necessary to add another through train each way for the

itary Railroads of the United States, has re-cently visited central New York and seemed the services of a large number of mariners, firemen, &c., who would leave on the first of the services of a large number of mariners, firemen, &c., who would leave on the first of May for Kentacky and Tennessee, to go into the employ of government at better wages than they were receiving there.

The ladian Territory and Military Post of Fort Smith have heen transferred from the Department of Kaness to Arkansas, Major-General Blunt has been ordered to report to the commanding officer of the Department of Kaness, for orders.

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GURRILLAS (N THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER - The demphis Bulletin of the 1st inst. has the :ol-

The little cotton boat Progress, which had

opened fire upon the guerillas and also upon the boat, thinking her to be in possession of the guerillas. No injury, fortunately, was done to the boat, while one of the rebels on

hore was killed and ten taken prisoners, the remainder being put to flight. The steame

Eureka was opposite the same point with the Progress during these occurrences, and was

risited by a sonad of the guerillas, who took

with them to the shore a negro employed npon the boat, but committed no other deprodation. During the firing of the United States ma-

hend on the Enreka was mortally wounded.

Upon returning to this city, the Progress wes again fired into from the Mississippi shore, on Wednesday evening last, while opposite Island 76; the boat, however, was out of

range of the rebels' gnns, and was not struck hy a single bull. We learn that these bands

of gnerillas and boat burners were well dressed —have plenty of everything, including green-

backs, and frequently boastod that they could get all the supplies that they desired. The gnerilla business, while trading is ullowed, is

a good one, since they share the profits of the treders, and upon these conditions do not mo-

lest them.

The stoamer V. F. Wilson from Red river,

arrived at this port on yesterday. She brought up several harges laden with cotton, to the amount of 2,700 bales. She was fired into by

the gnerillas near Conneil Bend. While running within fifty yards of the shore sho

wes suddenly greeted with a perfect storm of bullets, directed chiefly sgainst the pilot house.

ortunately it was iron-clad, and their shots

failed to take effect. The boat was immediately headed for the other shore and was soon

ont of reach of the attacking party, they having no artillery. Their intention seemed to be to kill the pilot and get possession of the

Ten officers of the guuboat No. 3 were on coard the Wilson, from whom we learn the collowing particulars of the capture and de-

truction of that hoat: On Saturday, the 221 altime, while the Petrel was lylog at the bank

wo miles above Yazoo City, a hody of about hree hundred cavalry, supposed to be Wirt

Adams's with two pieces of artillory, anddenly ade their appearance and opened on the hoat ith both artillery and musketry. The crew

the boat, though taken hy surprise, quickly

isk fire was kept up for some minutes. At the

fifth round from the enemy's pieces, a ball pierced the boilers of the Petrel, and the whole boat immediately filled with the scalding steam, compelling the crew to leave her

and got into another boat which had fortua-

What damage was inflicted on the enemy is

[Frem the Clarksville (Teno), Gazstto, April 30th.]

By order of Col. Smith, Post Commandant,

on and after May 13t, all retailers of liquor—

negro boy, when, hearing a peremptory order

and she got home safe. Some of the neigh-

We congratulate Miss B-y on her fortunate

A small band of thieving guerillas made

their appearance at Dardon's Still-house, near Port Royal, on Friday week, and, after bny-

ng end paving for a quart of whickey, they lemanded Mr. Darden'e watch. He refused to

give it up nutil some two or three pistols were

awn upon him, when he hauded it over

The next, with the same circumstances o persnasion, asked for his money. Going to his house, he got and gave to them a pocket-book

containing several kundred dollars in Confeierate money that he had laid up for hard times, hoping thus to get off. They, however, demended the pocket-hook from which he had taken change when they bought the whiskey. To this he was very seriously o sposed, but, the pistols being put in battery again, he delivered the wallet to them. It contained some \$100.

he wallet to them, It contained some \$100 or \$500 in greenbacks. Leaving Dardon's, here fellows went on to Keyshnrg, and took

that town. After eatisfying themselves with plundering stores, shops, and individuals, they proceeded to Uross Plains. In the mean-

ime a small hody of oit zens had armed thom-

eclves and gone in pursuit of the villains. They came up with them near Cross Plains, where two of the rescals were killed. The

others unfortunately escaped. It was reported that these desperadoes were men who had de-

seried from the Federal forces etationed at

Springfield.
Richard Carney, of this county, was tried

by a military commission, in this city, last september, on charge of murder. It will he remembered that he killed Lawson Murphy,

of this county, about a year ago. The two had some d finelly about a fish trap, that was

on Carney's land (rented by him), and one evening they met at the Irap, and Carney shot

Murphy, in self-defence, as he alleges, from the effects of which shooting the latter nied

nected by marriage. Carney's doom is indeed a terrible one for one so young. Would to

Sheridan had a very convenient formulæ

for acknowledging all the new publications that were sent him: "Dear eir, I have re-

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April 25, 1864.

o "halt," she looked around, and saw a min n Federal uniform, mounted, and coming hrough the woode toward the road. The fel-

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS.

The little cotton boat Progress, which had left this port the letter part of last month, and has since been Irading in Chicot county, Ark., and the neighboring counties of Lonisiana, while passing Concordia, Miss., a few days 190, was fired into by gnerillas and one man on board, a deck-hand, was wounded. About thirty of the guerillas were seen in the direction from which the firing came, and these ware armed with maskets. HEADQUAGTERS MILITARY COM., LODISVILLE, AND IST BRIGADE, 20 DIVISION, DIG. OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 26, 1364. General Orders, No. 13.

I. The practice of selling intoxicating liquors to enlisted men (incleding non-commissioned officers) has become such a source of encovance, causing disobedience and demoralization on the part of the soldier, and prevecting the proper enforcement of discipline, that the Colecel commanding has deemed it necessary so issue orders more stringest than any heretofore philished. It is therefore ordered that the officers in command of the Provest Guard in this city payarticular attention to hotel bars, coffee-honox, and all places where ilquors of any kind ere sold or given away to coldiers, and will have errested and delivered to the Provest Marshal of Locisville the proprietor of any Received Higgory establishment who shall be found selling or giving to seldiers any spiriture liquor, or any other person who shall sell or give tlauor General Orders, No. 13. were armed with muskets.
Shortly after this, while anchored in the stream opposite Grand Lake, Arkansas, the Progress was again fired into from the Arkansas chore by a party of gnerillas, supposed to have numbered about one hundred men. Nine of this party put off for the boat in a skiff, hit hairs threatened by Cart McCullough, comind selling or giving to seldiors any spirituous liqr, or any other person who shall sell or give buor
me penalty of the law
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me pe being threatened by Capt. McCullongh, commanding the Progress, they returned to the shore without making any demonstration npon the boat. While this party of nine were epproaching, it was discovered that six cititens on board the Progress at the time, were in colleague with the band on shore, and Oapt. McCollough immediately sent them from the boat in a yawl. Shortly after this a company of U.S. soldiers appeared on the bank and

MILITARY.

Lient. Col. Lonis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U.S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, Nashville, Tenn., April 6, 1864.

General Orders. No 6. To enable the Military Railroads running from Nachville to supply more fully the armies in the held, the following regulations will hereafter be observed: 1. No citizen ner any private freight what-ever will be transported by the railroads, save as hercinafter provided. Il. Odicers travelling under orders, or on leave of absence, sick or furloughed soldiers leparting from or returning to their regi-nents, and small detachments of troops, will be transported on the orders of Post Commanders, of Brigadier-General Andrew Johnson, Military Governor of Tennessee, or of the commanding officer of either of the Departments of the Ohio, the Cumberland, or the Tennessee, or of the Military Division of the Mississippi. Bodies of troops will not be transported by railroads when it is possible Military Departments above named. Civil employes of the various Staff Departments will be transported on the order of the Senior

will be transported on the order of the Sallor and Supervising Quartermaster, Department of the Cumberland, at Nashville, Tenn., or of the commanding officer of either of the Milliary Departments above named. Employes of the Railroads will be transported on the order of the Superintendent or Chief Engineer of the Railroads. No citizen will be allowed to travel on the Railroads at all, except on the permit of the Commanding Officer of one of the three Military Departments, or of the Military Division of the Mississippl, and when their transportation will not prevent that of any Army supplies, of which the proper officer of the Quartermaster's Department will be the judge. 1V. Express Companies will he allowed one car per day each way, on each Military Road, to carry small parcels for soldiers and officers. One car per day more on each road, for Sutlers' Goods and Officers' Stores, may be allowed by the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster at Nashville, at his discretion; these cars to be

furnished by the Express Companies and attached to the Passenger Trains. When a sufacient surplus ci stores has been accumulated at the front, the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster aforesaid may increase this alallowance, but not before. . Stores exclusively for officers' messes ln very limited quantities, after duo inspection by the Inspecting Officer at Nashville, Tenn., of Sntlers' Goods, and all private Stores, shipped to the front, will be passed free on the several roads, on the order of the Senior by come alongside just in the nick of time. among them the captain and one of the pilots, both of whom are supposed to be prisoners. and Supervising Quartermaster, Department of the Cumberland, at Nasbville, Tenn.
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